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### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

TO DOTH BRANCHES OF THE LEGISLATURE OF MAINE, JANUARY, 1836. Gentlemen of the Senate

and House of Representatives: let us be grateful to our beneficent Providence,

commerce has sustained its elevated character regret of any portion of their entirens. With the trust was confided by the Secretary of War difficulties, as will receive the ratification of the The House then proceeded to receive Petifor successful enterprize upon every sea, under the foresight and liberality becoming a great to a gentleman in the service of the federal gov- people of this State.

and under circumstances so prosperous and full er or later, to be followed by every State in the has not as yet been received. I am informed, bills of the denomination of one dollar, and of the smouldering rains of New-York, and followof pleasing promise in relation to the future, the Union. It is by the enlistment of science of however, that it will shortly be ready to be sub-other denominations prospectively, has not been ed the popular current to the Senate; where I demands of the public for general legislation are this manner, with the means that government mitted to your consideration. necessarily few, and such as do exist are hap- possesses, that the conveniences and wealth, The Commissioners appointed agreeably to effect the obvious design of the Legislature in love in a long speech to his favorite Dulcinea, little disputation or difference of opinion.

present prominent claims upon the favorable con- territory of this State present, and the known Report is herewith laid before you. sideration of the Legislative department of Gov- anxiety that prevails for information of this char- A Resolve having been passed by the last founded. But connected with its expediency &c. &c. Descending from tropes, he went into ent of manufactures, the nurse of commerce, and the measure, suggested, to be at this day in any Board of Internal Improvements, they imme-additional enactments as shall be effectual, in and Pennsylvania, I think, about two millions !the staff upon which all the arts and sciences degree doubtful. Its expediency however, in- diately organized themselves for the perform- the suppression of the prohibited classes of Bank all which amounts to how much per head? In lean for support. To encourage this necessary volves a question, which is appropriately within ance of the duties assigned to them by this Re- bills. I shall cheerfully co-operate with you in short, he only repeated his old argument to purand advantageous pursuit of the citizen, by eve- your exclusive province to decide, and I invite solve. A competent Engineer was selected by any measures your may deem calculated to efchase the presidency; and his old bribe, about one dollar and a half a head—to be paid to the the legislator and patriot at all times and in eve- The means already in operation for the gen- soon as received, will be submitted for the in- ted, by the complete execution of the policy, "how can I pay you, unless you lend me the ry government. In our own State particularly, eral diffusion of knowledge in the State, are spection and consideration of the Legislature. on which the before named Act is founded. where so vast an extent of territory, well adapt- both creditable and efficient. There it how- The annual Report of the Adjutant General The condition of the Treasury is truly grati- alluding to the disappointment of losing the Bill, ed to the purposes of the husbandman, lies un- ever at all times more to be apprehended from will be laid before you at an early day, and fying. The past year has brought much pros- after it had once passed both Houses, by the occupied and unimproved, much may be done neglect in relation to this important subject by will make you acquainted with the present contowards the increase of agricultural resources, legislators, than from excess of encouragement, dition of our Militia. By the last returns it apdeemable debt has been extinguished, and the toach, it would have still been by a liberal policy in legislation. To the actu- In this connexion I know of no measure more pears that the numerical force of the Militia of whole funded debt now outstanding, amounts to passed by the constitutional majority. If this al settler, every facility which does not involve urgent or better calculated to secure permanent this State as exhibited by the Muster Rolls was but fifty-five thousand dollars. The moneys be a fact, it only shows the foresight and sagaca positive expense to the public Treasury, ought advantage to our common schools, than that forty thousand eight hundred and twenty-sev- received into the Treasury from all sources dur- ity of the President. The people, I must say, to be extended. An abundant recompense for which I have heretofore had occasion to pre- en men. it wil be found in the acquisition which it will sent for the consideration of the Legislature. There were forwarded to me from the War De- thousand, four hundred and fifty three dollars than their eloquent and ambitious benefactor; the aggregate wealth of the State.

having an actual interest in its riches and its re- pressed, sources, have invariably been found among the If the Legislature in the present flourishing past year. It will be laid before you by special made to meet the ordinary expences of our give- in the constitution for either of these unconstiablest in its defence. Various considerations state of our finances, should think favorably of message. combine to awaken in them a ferver of patrot- extending a portion of the public bounty of the lt affords me pleasure to say to you, that the my of those benevolent institutions for relieving. After showing what a world of good had been

sitory circumstances. creasing importance to the prosperity of our ence to the necessities and usefulness of each, this subject, of March 5, 1832.

of agricultural industry, which is commended action upon this subject may not be necessary, of this fund, gree unappreciated as yet, perhaps, by a major- pose of aiding our indignant blind, in procuring present month amounted to sixty-two thousand lands, constitute an amount of more than three ity of those who are immediately interested in an education at the New England Asylum in seven bundred and thurty-seven dollars and hundred and seventy thousand dollars.

Washington, Dec. 31, 1835.

It is provided by the Constitution of the U
The old year has passed off in a whirlwind

his industry. A practical illustration of the nu-|dumb pupils, supported wholly or in part, at the interest on the said sums. Two thousand dol- the course of the current political year. It will merous advantages to be secured by the culti- expense of the State. One dollar and seventy-five central the end of six months. Public as well as most satisfactory to the agri-Two dollars at the end of the year.

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secure to the population, and consequently to I allude to the making of additional provision partment in the month of July last, ten hundred and twenty-one cents. Of this sum, one hun- for they have intered no complaints about "that for the education of school instructors. Little and ninety-one stands of arms, and fourteen dred and thirty three thousand, five hundred dollar and a half." An enlargement of the existing number of the is needed to render our system of primary pieces of ordnance, with the necessary military and sixty seven dollars and fifty five cents, were The public Lands belong to the government, Agriculturists within a State, is also the most schools as perfect as can be desired. I must equipments, by virtue of an act of Congress for derived from the Land Department. This lib- just as much as the surplus revenue; and if Mr. effectual metho I of preparing in time of peace however refer to the views presented upon this arming the whole body of the Militia, passed cral contribution has arisen not so much from Calhoun thinks a charge in the constitution necfor the exigencies of a state of war, a principle, topic, in a former message to the Legislature April 23, 1808. They have been committed an excess in the quantity of land sold, as from essary to distribute the surplus, we recommend which enters into the policy of every prudent for the further illustration of it which I desire to to the custody of the acting Quarter Master an increase in the price. And here I cannot Mr. Clay to club with him, and have it changed administration of Government. In all ages, and place before you, only adding, that observation General, and are now subject to the dis, osition forego the remark, that the public domain is of a little more, for the distribution of Lands, in all countries in which civilization has made and reflection have since concurred to strength- of the Legislature. any progress, men indentified with the soil, and en in my own mind the convictions there ex- The Report of the Land Agent will exhibit ance, and disposed by slow degrees, the reven- us all—the present generation, and their aspir-

culturalist. This may probably be attained to passed authorizing the Governor with the advice | I recommend, therefore, that a Board of Com- chosen. No paper discontinued till all dues are paid, but at the the full extent desired, by the institution of a of Council, to appoint Commissioners to report missioners be established for the purpose of in- As it will be necessary for me during the a system of Prison Discipline for the State to- vesting and managing these funds, conforming Session, to communicate with you from time to Connesterross, and Lettens on business must be cty of its territory, and corresponding to the the additional means of the State for erecting due time be laid before you. ury, is earnestly commended to your attention. estimate of the expense of completing the pro- propriety of causing the lands belonging to the our constituents, and to strengthen and perpetulit is an enterprise, that may rightfully claim the posed establishment. In conformity to the auencouragement of every class of industry, as in- thority vested in the Executive, the trust was small lot in the town of Perry,) to be sold, and volving more or less of probable utility to each. confided to William D. Williamson, Nathaniel the avails funded for their benefit. They are In assembling to discharge the important du- of the arts and sciences, of agriculture, manu- have been assiduously engaged in the discharge are greatly exposed to the inroads of trespassers,

Aride from the bid of the duties devolving upon them by this and the more so on account of their proximity to a From the Bo-ton Statesman. It is intimately conneced with the advancement Clark and Joseph R. Abbot, Esquires, who not wanted by the Indians for cultivation, and ties assigned to us respectively by the people, factures, and commerce. Aside from the hid- of the duties devolving upon them by this ap- the more so on account of their proximity to a den treasures of the State, which a survey of the pointment. The report of the Commissioners foreign State, into which offenders with their STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS. by whom our State has been preserved during kind suggested, may develope, to recompense will be laid before you at an early period of plunder may easily escape. the year that has just closed, from any calami-, a hundred fold the expense of it, the incidental your session, agreeably to a provision of the In relation to the North Eastern Boundary, I

pily of a character, calculated to produce, very which would otherwise be left to be disclose to the Resolve of the 10th March last, to consult its enactment. The experience of Several the Land Bill. He spoke of the overflowing posterity by accident, can be secured and en- upon the same subject with the civil authorities. States in the Union, where for many years past, treasury and increasing revenue; of the con-Among the subjects of this class, Agriculture joyed by the present generation. In view of of the Canadas, and others, have attended to paper money of small denominations has been stitutional right that the States had to the distriholds a primary rank. It must at all periods the wide and inviting field before us, which the the duty entrusted to them, and a copy of their excluded from circulation, attests the wisdom of bution of the public lands, the importance it

ernment. Agriculture lies at the foundation of acter lying beyond the reach of every individu- Legislature constituting the Governor, the mem- is now combined a just vindication of the Leg- figures, to show that this small state would reall national weal h and strength—it is the par- al enterprise, I cannot conceive the policy of bers of the Council, and the Land Agent a islative authority of the State, in favor of such ceive her half million, another one, her million; and extend its influence, is the obvious duty of that you will duly appreciate its importance. — his appointment. His surveys and reports, as interest of the public will be essentially promote people in their own money. As Sheridan said,

i-m, and to induce a sincerity of purpose, which higher seminaries of learning as contemplated Baring and Houlton road has at length been the infirmities, or alleviating the sorrows of the withheld from the people by the dog-indo not operate upon citizens, whose attachment by the Constitution, I would respectfully rec- completed, and that the Agent for superintend- unfortunate, and for advancing the interests of the manger policy, and the "spoils" prodigality to the soil is founded only in accidental or tran- ommend, that some system be divised and a- ing its construction has made a Report of his religion, science and literature, which more of the government, Mr. Clay concluded his perdopted, by which a regular and just distribution, doings to the office of the Sceretary of State, than commercial wealth or martial conquest e- oration, with a pathetic enlogy upon himself-Believing this subject to be of great and in- may be made to the Institutions, having refer- agreeable to a provision of the Resolve upon vince the true elevation of a community.

A foundation may be laid for great increase tion, and any other items on which information of land of two bundred acres each. This is ment yet exceed its liabilities.

a comparatively limited scale, an impulse may Board of Commissioners, to supermend the 1828 appropriated twenty townships of land to named. not be given to individual enterprize upon this erection of the buildings, as it is now, I believe, create a fund, the income of which was to be There has been paid for interest the sum of would be a struggle between power and libersubject that will redound hereafter to your own satisfactorily ascertained that it would be more applied to the support of Primary Schools .- uine thousand, five hundred and forty five dol-ity. He hoped the Committee on Manufacturntion you should coincide with this opinion I ing sold during the country. Some Legis- bundred and torty one dollars, and eighty seven of all the evils of the country. The cultivation of Hemp is another branch would respectfully suggest, whether legislative lative provision is necessary for the investment cents.

information relative to the topographical fea- Resolve under which they were appointed. have received no other intelligence during the suspend the Rules for the purpose of allowing both in his seed time and in his burvest, and our limits, and in no instance it is believed, to the The request was promptly complied with, and will lead to such an adjustment of our border requiring two thirds, was lost.

value, the Federal Government has given us an several months to a careful reconnoisance of the act passed at the last session of the Legisla- a dozen petitions, &c. to present, principally of At such a juncture in our history as a State, example of this nature, which cannot fail soon- different routes within this State. His report ture, prohibiting the use and circulation of Bank private and local interest. I left the House in the theory upon which the Act in question was would be to internal improvement, education,

ing the year, amount to three hundred and ten have borne their disappointment much better incalculable value. If it be guarded with vigil- But a greater change, I apprehend, will await in detail the concerns of that Department for the ue to be derived from it, may ultimately be ing benefactors-before any change takes place ernment, and supply ample endowments to ma- tutional purposes.

pursued, the amount annually paid for instruct certificates entitling the holders to as many lots tude of this item, the resources of the depart- knowledge his obligation to him. Mr. Clay

of wealth in our State, by disseminating practi- may seem desirable.

the whole number of lots, which the townships and the subject of california upon the subject of california and thirty four the work he had laid out yesterday, he offered mulberry tree and the raising of silk worms for sum of twenty thousand dollars has been raised contain, exclusive of reservations for public uses, thousand four hundred and sixty six dollars and a resolution to-day to "modify the compromise, the manufacture of silk. It cannot be doubted by individual donations, in aid of the establish. Additional claims have been presented to the seventy five cents. In the early part of the by reducing the duties on all articles consistent that for the e purposes, numerous advantages, ment on an Insane Hospital. An eligible site Land Agent, and by him approved. In order year, additional sums were borrowed amount- with the safety of the Manufacturing interest." are possessed by our citizens. And in view of upon the east bank of the Kennebec river in therefore to carry into full effect the design of ing to lifty nine thousand dollars. By the pay- Well, here is the Tariff again! and here are what is doi ; in our States of the Union in this Augusta has been purchased for this purpose, the original Resolve, I would submit to your ment of one bundred and thirty eight thousand North and South to be brought again into the important and growing branch of manufactures, and a deed conveying the premises to the State consideration the expediency of making some four hundred and sixty six dollars and seventy field of mortal strife. it must be worthy of our consideration, whether has been duly executed. It has not however, further appropriation to satisfy these claims. five cents, the principal of these claims has been thros public munificence though exercised upon as yet, been deemed expedient to appoint a lt will be recollected that the Legislatures of reduced to fitty five thousand dollars as before

ditional encouragement by the State. It is a March last, a sum not exceeding four thousand ment of the fund belonging to the Penulscot the public securities in the possession of the Land table one day; to which Mr. C. Consented. product adapted to our soil and climate, to a de-dollars was appropriated for the benevolen: pur-tribe of Indians. This, on the first day of the Agent, including a small amount of eash in his

cessfully the droughts and frosts, that so seri- this Resolve, seven blind persons from this this sum being the avails of four townships of nited States, that each State shall appoint Elec- of debate, amidst mingled cures against bankously affect many other vegetable productions State are now enjoying the benefits of this val- land purchased of them by the State, and eight tors of President, in such ing corporations, and muttered wrath against on which the husbandman in this State has been uable institution. We have also at the Amer-thousand dollars received from individuals for manner as the Legislature thereof, may direct inquisitorial committees, appointed to make

vation of Hemp, would be of direct value to the By recurring to the proceedings of the last when received at the Treasury will be added to ent session, to prescribe the manner, in which lars more are due from the same persons, which therefore be incumbent upon you, at your presthe election on the part of this State shall be

A geological survey of the State upon a bas- gether with the best location and most suitable in substance to the mode proposed in the Re- time, by special Message, I will only add, that A geological survey of the State upon a bas- gether with the best location and most suitable in substance to the mode proposed in the Re- time, by special Message, I will only add, that any Advertisement beyond the amount charged for it. is commensurate with the magnitude and vari- construction of buildings for a new State Prison port of the Treasurer of State, which will in I shall zealously co-operate with you, in carrypresent suspicious condition of the public Trens- such buildings at the present location, with an In connection with this subject, I submit the calculated to promote the essential interests of

ROBERT P. DUNLAP.

Washington, December 29, 1835.

Nothing occurred since the meeting of the tures of the State, which must accure from the In pursuance of a resolve of the last Legisla- past year than that which has recently been Committees to report bills—the House refused; last Legislature, to interrupt the increasing pros- work, would be of lasting importance to the ture, "in relation to a Railroad from some point made public, by the annual Message of the Na- he then moved to suspend the Rules to allow perity of the State : industry of every class has prosecution of subsequent works of internal im- on the Atlantic sea board to the City of Que- tional Executive to Congress. It may with con- the Committee of Ways and Means to report been in constant and unprecedented demand, provenent, particularly in the location of rail- bec," an application was made to the President fidence be expected, that the good understand- the appropriation Bills; this also was objected and has received corresponding reward; the roads and canals. Already several States have of the United States for the services of an ening now existing between the United States and to, and a count called for; when 93 rose in the
agriculturist has been most bountifully blessed, executed similar surveys within their respective gineer, to aid in the contemplated survey.— Great Britain, alike honorable to both nations affirmative and 50 in the negative:—the motion

the watchful guardienship of the National Ad- nation, possessed of a vast domain of uncertain erument, of much practical skill, who devoted It cannot have escaped our observation, that Mass. Most of the Members had from one to half sufficient, unaided by auxiliary provisions, to found Mr. Clay in an oratorial posture, making money?" He spoke with deep emotion when

his early life, his portionless fortune, his friend-State, it will give me pleasure, gentlemen, to and to the past appropriations, which several of co-operate with you in any course of measures which your wisdom may devise for its direct blower correctness of legislation, permit me to encouragement, and I cannot forbear to invite suggest, that accurate returns should be required, and twelve dollars and fifty three cents, have been five deceased officers and soldiers," he has the exercise of the utmost liberality on your part ed, annually from each of these Institutions, of that may be thought consistent with your now- the number taught, the several branches of study already issued two hondred and twenty-seven the reasonres of the prosperity of our treasury have occur icess tot, exc., eyc. I would nave occur it is subject, of March 5, 1832.

I here and to the past appropriations, which several of three hundred and four thousand, one bundred bim, I think, to have eulogized Chancellor and eleven dollars and thirty lour cents. Of Wythe. There have been few young men in this sum, one hundred and forty eight thousand the country who have been few young men in this sum, one hundred and forty eight thousand the country who have been few young men in and twelve dollars and fifty three cents, have be taken under the protection and patronage, and twelve dollars and fifty three cents, have be taken under the protection and patronage, and twelve dollars and fifty three cents, have be taken under the protection and patronage, and twelve dollars and fifty three cents, have be taken under the protection and patronage, and the country who have been few young men in the beautiful patronage, the exercise of the utmost liberality on your part ed, annually from each of these least Legis.

I have received information from the Land three hundred and four thousand, one hun The disbursment of the Treasury have been less lot, &c., &c. I would have better become

modesty attributed every thing to himself.

"Fach battle sees the other's number'd face !" Mr. C. said the treasury now had about 21

millions surplus, and would soon have 30. It honor as provident guardians of the public good for the interest of the State, to entrust this duty These townships have been selected, and three lars and severny eight cents, and the billing of the State, to entrust this duty These townships have been selected, and three lars and severny eight cents, and the billing of the Bills, &c., his object and to the incalculable benefit of the State at to a single individual. If upon mature deliber- of them have been lotted for the purpose of be- cash now in the Treasury, is six thousand to every was to control the surplus fund, the great source

Mr. Davis hoped the Senate would not vote Satisfactory as this exposition most be, it to instruct the Committee, but on the considto your consideration, as highly worthy of ad- Under the resolve of the twenty-fourth of An enactment is also needed for the invest- must be equally gratifying for you to know, that eration; and moved to lay the subject on the

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accustomed to rely, as the principal reward of ican Asylum in Hartford, fourteen deaf and land and timber belonging to this tribe, with the An election of these officers will take place in them render an account of their stewardships.

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banking habbles of the District of Columbia. - apprehend, is not to be considered in itself as A Committee was appointed to receive, sort,

as a reason, that the like course had been taken est; and as for her honer, she withholds the

too much time.

character of the security, he would not have the therefore dismiss it. names disclosed; but would leave it to the discretion of the Committee. If he had cause to the Judiciary Bill, a measure preparatory to

quiry extend to members of Congress and officers of the government, borrowers since the Pa. bank had received deposites. He spoke In the House, presentation of Petitions belist referred to [by Mr. Thomas] never deserv- suchusetts, ed to see the light-hoped the gentleman from

Mr. Thomas wished to be understood as not table. opposing the unendment, if the House urged it-he wished to conform to the instructions

ers should be known. He felt no shame when bating the reception of a petition, and referred his name was published to his district—he gave to the 45th Rule of the House.

transaction that was a falsity to his knowledge. peals.

Mr. B. said he saw the paper in the Hall,

but did not recollect who had it. the Committee, to let their friends see the list Mr. Adams's appeal, as he was understood by

cerns of the Bank were subject to investigation ness and impartiality, reclaring that he had no of names—The President opened every thing, enviable self-possession, and never for a moment Bodwell of Shapleigh, Sampson of Reedfield, list of Members of Congres and officers of the Government was furnished ;--letters from persons high in office, for loans on time, and years. But this was a two edged sword-it cut both sides; and the Committee were determined to keep it to themselves. This was against his views-he was as urgent to have it exposed as he was against its being called for. He did not know as he should have been suffered to re- 100 copies ordered to be printed for the use of of false returns may be made five years after, when there is no time or means for defence,-

previous question. The result was a committal of the subject to a solver Committee of nine, The Henry paljourned to Monday without choising the Committee.

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-ne gane From the Eastern Argus. Wash noton, Jan. 4, 1836. It was expected a Message would have been received from the President to-day, on the subject of our relations with France; but the nature of the despatches (if any) by the late arri-

The bar of public opinion is a grave tribunal wals, is not yet made public. M. Pageot, the where, if the accused be acquitted, the accuser French Charge d'Affaires, will dispose of his is suce to be condemned. Such is now the personal effects on Wednesday, at auction; and position of the administration party egainst the probably leave the country soon. This step, I elected. The issue remains to be tried; "the Lord send indicating any hostile intentions on the part of and count the votes for Secretary of State, and tire, Jewett, of the Senate, and Messrs. Smith and in 1778 the power of taxing them for the The issue remains to be trien; "the Lord send indicating any bostile intentions on the part of and count the votes for Secretary of State, and three, sender, and diversity some and indicating any bostile intentions on the part of and count the votes for Secretary of State, and three, sender, and diversity some and an arrive the power of faxing them for the of Westbrook, Thayer of Paris, Chadbourne of benefit of the mother country, was relinquished. Before the debate commenced on the District banks this morning, Mr. Warswell of New Mr. Brent, and the Vice Consul, Mr. Bradford, Nathan D. Appleton 41. Asa Redington, jr., 1 lesboro', of the House.

On Consultation of the House, Consultation of the House, Consultation of the Prime Minister. The whole Colony was York paved to suspend the Rules, to offer a who has resided many years at Paris, are both Blan's 3.—which report was accepted. Asaph

On Accounts.—Messrs. Robinson, Clark, divided into two parts called Upper and Long.

Weeks of the Senate and Messrs. Mildram of Canada. Each bad a similar government. Resolution for "withholding the use of the Hall highly esteemed by the French, as well as by R. Nichols was thereupon declared elected. for public worship on Sundays," The House all American residents; and are in all respects qualified to protect the interests and honor of On calling up the subject of the Bank Com- our country, with which they are charged .mittee, Mr. Thomas urged the propriety of in- There is no probability of any change in the political relation of the two countries till the Pres-Mr. M'Kennon of Pa. offered an amend- ident's Message shall be received at Paris, and ment to the "instructions," requiring the com- then, if any should take place, it is far more mittee to ascertain the names of the members likely to be propitious than untoward. In my of Congress and officers of the government, to opinion, there is no probability of a war with whom loans had been made since the deposite France, arising out of the present misunderstandbank had been established in this city; giving ing; such a measure would be against her interngainst the United States Bank. And he cell-twenty-five millions as a hostage for its safety !

This she makes the point of hanor. As for us, Barrows of Burnham. Mr. Cambreleng opposed the call, as taking it is as well known at Paris as at Washington, that the majority in the Senate would oppose a Mr. Thomas offered to accept the amend- declaration of war, if they mean to maintain Mr. Thomas offered to accept the ament- declaration of war, it they are in the Custong of Augusta. Lord of Remember, if the phraseology were so changed as to their consistency. There is therefore, not the Waite of Falmouth, Reynolds of Garland. United States Bank in 1832. He was of that trary opinion prevails in the city to-day-based Committee, but opposed to publishing the upon what grounds, I cannot learn. A day or names of borrowers. Unless he suspected the two will probably settle the question; and I will

The Senate was engaged to-day in discussing suspect friend or foe, he would lay before the acting upon the Judicial nominations, and an public any improper practice. He would mod- apology for deferring them. I was not present; Cippincott of Columbia.

On Engrossed Bills.—Messrs. Humphrey ify the amendment so as to make it discretion-but learned that Mr. Leigh and others spoke; of Gray, Deane of Biddeford, Thayer of Paris, Mr. Beardsley was willing to have the in- in New York; and accordingly offered an amendment; and Mr. Buchauan wanted one in

of folse lists having been farnished by the U. ing in order, Mr. Smith of Maine presented of Eastport, Melmyre of Personsfield, Wood-S. Bank, exhibiting those as borrowers who several; Mr. Cushman of New Hampshire were only indorsers and sureties. He said the some; and when it came to the turn of old Mas-

Md. (Mr. T.) would consent to the inquiry, Slavery in the District of Columbia, giving notice that he intended to move to lay it on the

Mr. Glascock of Gu. immediately moved to reject the Petition. And here a debate commenced which lasted till a very late hoor, when Mr. W. B. Shepard thought the officers of the House adjourned without coming to any dethe bank incapable of falsehood, as the gentle-cision. Mr. G. stated it to be his intention in

It would be in vain to think of attempting to

B.) became possessed of the paper containing repeat the arguments of either side. Mr. Adams was sustained in his views by Mesers. Mercer, Sutherland, Read, Briggs, Vanderpoel, kins. of Kennehouk Port, Richardson of Port. A large number of petitions were presented, rejected by the Conacil. Thus hills of presented and referred to the numerical forms. Bell and Everett; and the Chair was support- land, Gordon of Belfast, Sex all of Bath, Allen read, and referred to the appropriate Commit- sing importance, regulating the junic ary powers. Mr. McLennon would not consent to have ed by Messrs. Glascock, Beardsley, Mann, Jr., of Bangor, Whitney of Calais, and Cocmbs of tees. his amendment modified for the discretion of Williams, Patton (who said he should rote for Waterville, of the House. -he wanted the House and the whole nation a number around me,) Underwood, Thomas,

-the House was at that time against it; and pride of opinion on the subject; that he should the condition of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an to about of any equation of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an to about of any equation of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an to about of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave their decision to an indicate of the U. S. Bank. The Company nave the U. S. Bank. The U. S. Bank. The Company nave t Bank; he opposed it—it was not a power giv-) spoke operated like a charm, and seemed at myra, Hamin of Hampden, Lyman of Portland en by the House;—a majority of the committione to change the tone of the debaters. It Prown of Daver, Foster of Pembroke, Leanand Pembroke ten determined otherwise. He then took the seems only necessary for him to meet with difficult of Searsmont and Keith of Winslow of the day, same ground as now against exposing one name culties, to insure, by the manner he surmounts House. and concealing another—a discretionary power. them, the increased approbation and confidence But the officers of the Bank did fornish a list of the Hous. He always maintains a most son, Strickland, of the Senate, and Messrs. REIS EFFENDI.

Legislature of Maine. House of Representatives.

Saturday, Jan. 9 Mr. Holmes from the Committee to whom ders, made a report which was accepted and House.

branches went into Convention, and proceeded and Holt of Bluebill, of the House, to the choice of Councillors and Secretary of State. A Committee was appointed to receive, Fish, Swift, of the Senate, and Messrs. Cram

John Burnham, 140 Joseph Johnson, 138 140 Charles Greenc. 142 Timothy Pilsbury, Jouathan Hammond jr. 141 54 Tappan Robie, 5,5 Zina Hyde, Jabez Moody, 54 Joseph H. Underwood, 55 Samuel M. Pond. John L. Blake.

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Report was received from the Treasurer of state, read, and ordered to lie on the table. The Standing Committees of the House were then announced by the Speaker as fol-

Monday, Jan. 11.

On Elections .- Messrs, Parris of Buckfield, Allen of Bangor, Bunker of Cranberry Isle, Lane of Hollis, Hant of Gotham, Fosset of Bristol, Paine of Hallowell,

On Leure of Absence .- Messrs. Emery of

On Finance.-Messrs. Steward of Anson, Dillingham of Turner, Hamlen of Hampden, Cushing of Augusta, Lord of Kennebunk, On Change of Names .- Messrs, Tiffany of Sidney, Foster of Amherst, Leishman of Booth-

On County Estimates .- Messers. Sturdivant of Comberland, Mildram of Wells, Mc-Millan of Fryeburg, Freeman of Monmouth, Watts of St. George, Lennan of Searsmont,

lde of Franklott, Lanc of Hollis, Chadwick of Gardiner.

On Bills in the Third Rending .- Messrs. Potter of Augusta, Cogswell of Berwick, Hobbs bury of Minot, Allen of Bangor, Sproul of Wal-

On Pay Roll .- Messes. Buzzell of Cape Elizabeth, Marden of Palermo, Webb of Bloomfield, Carpenter of Foxcroft, Goodwin of Brownfreld, Salter of Sullivan, Curus of Harps-

The following are the Joint Standing Committees of the two branches :-Joint Standing Committees.

On the Judiciary.-Messrs. Green, Benson, the House.

The Chair decided the motion to reject Senate, and Merssrs. Scammon of Putson, Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Beardsley said he spoke of a particular to be in order; from which Mr. Adams ap- Humpbrey of Gray, Hamlin of Hampden, Eure-

On the Incorporation of Towns Messes, Jew-

Bristol, Wells of Hallowell, Chase of Camden, blockaded against American vessels, and called ing can be more horrylying to the cars of a

when there is no time or means for defence.

He wanted no secret charges to be made; and laving attended to that duty the Committee reten of Dorham. Small of Limington. Doang of in the United States. It is called that a sort about by the grievances.

tor, K. lsey, of the Senate, and Messrs. Shaw frozen up, or a large number of emigrants have erry to certain schools to which they say it beof Ocono, Stone of Brunswick, Bradbury of actived at Quebec, or something else of the longs. The Governor and Council are mable

Greene, of the Senate, and Messrs. Shaw of The history of these Colonies may be told been much offended at this, have declared that Sandford, Eastman of Strong, Conningham of very briefly. In 1759, they were conquered it was brought about by the Council which they

Winthrop, Dane of Newfield, Waterhouse of to flying I'm till the A de-nate to a conque

of eliquette to conform to a corresponding moves whole number of votes was 173; necessary to Limerick, Tebbets of Lisbon, O'Brien of War- In 1791, the form of government under which the

Weeks, of the Senate, and Messrs. Mildram of Canada. Each had a similar government re-Wells, Dillingham of Turner, Buxton of North sembling the British Constitution in plan : there Yarmouth, Davis of Mount Vernon, Millett of being a Governor, a Legislative Council, and a

On Parishes,-Messrs. Allen, Latham, insted by the King, during pleasure; and the Bingham, Goodwin of Bloomfield, Smart of by the King for life. The members of the Scarboro', Smith of Newburg, Reed of Phips- House of Commons are chosen by the people.

Montville, Bradford of Friendship, Burr of Ar. sey of the Senate, and Messrs. Woodman of parts of the government ought to have a mont-Wilton, Maxwell of Poland, Rollins of Noble- of check upon each other, but this is not the boro', Gage of East Pond Plantation, Bunker case. The Governor and Legislative Council House.

ham of the House.

Miller, and Latham of the Senate, and Messrs, rels, in the language of advertisements, are 100 Small, of Machias Port, Dearing of Kittery, numerous in mention. Some few may be re-Thwing of Woolwich, Fifield of Deer Isle, and Smith of Vinalhaven, of the House.

On Military Pensions. Mesers Benson, her benefit, without the consent of the Colon-

The House then adjourned.

ted, it is the deliberate opinion of this House ty-seven more have been so muilated that the On State Lands. Messrs. Fish, Clark, Tal- that the same ought to be laid upon the table Commons could not eccept them.

On Interior Waters.—Messes. Miller, Man- we only learn from it that the St. Lawrence is The Commons claim restitution of this prop-Athens, Garcelon of Lewiston, Maine of Dear- same kind. Probably very few persons in this to deny the validity of this claim; they have born, Consins of Lyman, and Whitney of Cal- country know that in Canada a quarrel is in fully admitted it, but have resolutely refused On the Militia .- Messrs. Strickland, Fish, distant day with its independence,

Swanville, Sproule of Woldoboro, Woodbury from France by the British under the gallant declare to be too much under the influence of

Danville, Mansur of Monroe, Polmer of White- they were governed by Orders in Council, that And the gentlemen first named were declared field, Taylor, of Porter and Labaree of Corin- is by the distance will of the British Minister.

Norway, Reynolds of Garland, and Beschelder House of Commons, like the King, Lords, and Commons in England. The Governor is nom-

Spear, of the Senate, and Messrs. Wilson of members of the Legislative Council are named burgh, Cook of Waterboso', and Jordan of the right of suffrage being limited to £5 fier-On Claims.—Messrs. Staples, Talbot, Kel-holders in the towns. These three different holders in the rural district, and to £10 free-

of Cranberry Isle, and Chase of York, of the draw together, or rather the Governor, coming from England a stranger, is wholly under the On Public Buildings .- Messrs. Severance, influence of the Council which is entire'y com-Purinton, Merrew of the Senate, and Messrs. posed of Tories who are opposed to the true Tobin of Hartford, Cram of Bridgion, Potter interests of the Colony and the liberty of its inof Augusta, Philips of Avon, O'Brien of Cor - babitants. Continual difficulties and disagreeish, Haskell of Pownal and Sanford of Tops- ments are taking place between the Commons On Interior Fisherics. Merks, on the other. The grounds of all those quaron the one side, and the Governor and Conneil

The mother Country, England, has re, eatedly surrendered the power of levying toxes for Merrow, Jarvis of the Senate, and Messes. Lie ists, and by her no direct taxes are imposed. of Frankfort, Hubbard of Wiscusset, Bracket But something much worse than this is done. of Acton, Knight of Cusfield, Lee of Oxlord, England claims through her deputy the Gov-Barton of Windsor, and Huds of Kingfield of croor, the exclusive disposal of a large share of the actual famils of the State without the knowl-On Divisions and Alterations of Counties, edge or consent of the Representatives of the Messrs. Spear, Fish, Johnson of the Senate, people,-More, than Four fifths of the inhabitand Messrs. Foster of Penabroke, Emery of ants of Canada are Roman Catholics, and a Saco, Chadbourn of Standish, Fletcher of majority of the remaining with are dissenters, Thomasten, Adams of Lincoln, Howard of And yet of all the lands granted, one seventh Dresden and McDaniel of Cornville of the is reserved for the clergy of the Church of England without any provision of a lese kind being On motion of Mr. Wells of Hellowell, it made for the other clergy. Besides, the Engwas ordered that the Judiciary Committee be lish Bishop, with a small fraction of the people the bank incapable of falsehood, as the gentle-cision. Mr. G. stated it to be his intention in parvis of the Senate, and aresers, arctimize of parameters of the state of the instructed to inquire into the expediency of fix- under his care, receives a salary of 12,000 On motion of Mr. Holmes the Judiciary all the supplies in mastes, without my details ed of the Representatives, that they should vote On Literary and Literature Institutions. expediency of increasing the number of the manney was wanted. For a dozen yeary this Messes. Purinton, Severance, Allen, of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court and point was contested between the Executive and Commons, b. fore the Executive was broug! t On motion of Mr. Holmes the Judiciary to reason - The Commons are from the perry of Saco, Hont of Gorbain, Pine of Hallowell Committee were olso instructed to inquire into the and are therefore the advocates of liberty. the expediency of modifying the criminal juris- Thry have ever been striving for this end :-On Banks and Banking. - Messrs. Jarvis, diction of the Courts and otherwise revising but almost every bill which rice pass favoraers, making it necessary that members of the Mr. Adams said he should vote against the Mr. M'K] and the instructions ally come within any Rule; but if any, it would of Fairfield, Lindley of Union and Means of Vis. of Maite, — cial office, establishing local office, establishing local office, establishing local office, establishing the cause of Education and Vis. of the Abolition of Slavere in the cotion, reflecting the Descriters, and very ma-Assembly accepting offices of trust and profit On Division of Towns,-Messrs. Merrow, the subject of the Abolition of Slavery in the cation, relieving the Dissenters, and very ma-Robinson, Miller, of the Senate, and Messrs. District of Columbia ought not to be entertained by of these have been rejected by the Connell. the House was at that time against it; and pride of opinion on the subject; that he subject in the House was at that time against it; and pride of opinion on the subject; that he subject in the House were so limited and confined. Be entirely satisfied whichever way the House Brown of Bast Machias, Bradford of Livermore in the District of Columbia he hereafter present of this kind have been thus rejected; and fortise the deliberate opinion of this kind have been thus rejected; and fortise the deliberate opinion of the subject of the deliberate opinion of the subject of the month of Belmont, Puriogton of Bowdoinham, case any petition praying the abolition of Slavery Parliament, one hundred and twenty-two bills

Before any decision was had on the reso- been petitioning the King for a redress of these lution the House proceeded to the orders of the grievances. In 1834, they sent a memorial to The only account we have of the proceedings satisfaction and injustice : all of them equally of Thursday is from the correspondent of the bad with those we have related. In the meni-Portland Courier. In the Senate three or four total they use strong language; they tell his Ames of Hermon, Soul of Cambridge, Merritt tion question. Messrs. Callicon, Preston, Ty-were the United States, when they revolted; hours were spent in the discussion of the aboli- inclusive that they are worse oppressed than of Jay, Morgan of Surry and Hall of Bowdoin, ler, Leigh, and others took part in the debate, that they have studied the history of the U. On State Prison.—Messrs. Kelsey, Weeks, floor, and called the attention of the House to learn wisdom from the past; and they thunder In the House, Mr. J. Q. Adams obtained the States, and their own re-ources; that he should Manton, of the Senate, and Messrs. Fossett of the fact, that the Mexican barbors had been in his cars the word Congress, than which noth-Mr. Holmes from the Committee to whom Dux on of North Larmouth, Lord of Duxton, for information from the chairman of the com- Druss king. The only address they have gainwas referred the subject of the Rules and Or- Sieward of Anson, and Shaw of Orono, of the mittee on Foreign Affairs, but none could be jed is the appointment of a Commission of In-Box on of North Yarmooth, Lord of Buxton, for information from the chairman of the com-British king. The only a idress they have gainmain a member of the House after he bad made his minority report. But let us have no discretionary powers, said he; t-fair play is a lowel?—lucis on both sides. Let the thouse after he because of the Benate came in and both Holms of Windows Electrons of States and members, and both Holms of Windows Electrons of States and members, and sides and the several States and members, most good results are anticipated from this Commission, as it is well understood both in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward to seek if the House of Windows Electrons of States and members, most good results are anticipated from this Commission, as it is well understood both in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward to seek if the House of Windows Electrons of States and members, most good results are anticipated from this Commission, as it is well understood both in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward in the Colony and at home, that it is a mercle toward in the Colony and at home. and at home, that it is a merely temporising ex-

sort and count the votes for Councillors,— of New Sharon, Parley of New Cashe, War- Driven Colonies, affect out very nine attention ing has oven oronger about by the grievances having attended to that duty the Committee re- ren of Dorham, Small of Limington, Doane of in the United States. It is seldom that an ar- stated above, and in part more directly by a ported that the whole number of votes were Orrington, Wardwell of Penobscot, and Field ticle on the subject finds its way into one of our dispute in relation to certain property now or

progress which will probably end at no very to make the demanded restitution. The Comof Minot, Lake of Bucksport, and Ricker of Wolfe, and at that time contained only about the British Minister of the day, and have de-Lebanor, of the House.

On Agriculture.—Messrs. McIntire, Swift, they were regularly ceded to Britain, and the by the people like themselves. To bring this Manton, of the Senate, and Messrs. Holmes of religion and property of the Canadians secured about they have entered into solemn resolutions

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From the Eintern Argus. The Washington Sun and Telegraph are very positive that Mr. Webster is going over to Mr. Van Buren, although the friends of the latter have had the opinion heretofore of his service and rejected him instanter. The object sought! to be obtained by such unfounded aspersion upon Mr. Vun Buren is obvious enough. It is well known that no two Statesman are farther asunder than Messrs. Van Buren and Webster, and their respective friends after having waged a war of the most inveterate acrimony for years are not to be brought together without an abandonment upon one side or the other of their long cherished opinions. There is bittle prospect of democracy are too well foracted on the basis of immutable truth to think of compromise or con-

on his head. But why are we disturbed, perpetually, by this threatened union of the Federal and Democratic parties in New England?—
Such a union is impossible while men act freely in clearly no sincere and hourst entitions. in obedience to sincere and honest opinions.— he humble enough to avert that result. The country The two parties possess no elements capable of manifests an unusual degree of ununimity on the subunion. The Requisition party are, in theory ject, and though there may be individuals base enough and corresponding practice, in favor of a Deni- to imitate some who called themselves Americans in the orratic government, in which the people are the last war, yet we see no reason to suppose that any contried forms, and holding their public servants at their opinions when clearly expressed as the indigenent of a tribunal, from which there is no all times bound to listen to their voice and obey their opinions when clearly expressed as the judgment of a tribunal, from which there is no appeal. On the other hand, the lenders of the Federal party have always distrusted the capactity of the people for self government. They are ever predicting anarchy, kingular popular in Congress since our last. Some further discussion has been add in the subject of slavery. The subject of slavery. The subject of slavery. The subject of the people for self government and violence. This appropriatity and memopoly—every species of people and what may never happen, when we always distrusted the capactity on the article all his professions by contrary sections.

The Washington correspondent of the Bandow correspon

choice phrases of a courtly sycophancy, so as So inveterate, indeed, is this constitutional sat of all our readers. It exhibits a truly gratifying state nationally between the two parties, that war- of the public finances. For the details we refer our pelling boats, &c. from condensed air, which is which usually husbes party strile—disarms factrades to the document itself. All corredeemable debt said to be of the greatest importance and likely steel shad. Tand the securities in the Land Ament's Once to the greatest importance and likely steel shad. Tand tery favorable. oblivion of past diffigences, has served only to are tar more than sufficient to pay the rest and meet the exasperate, and work into ten fold fury the fer- contingent expenses of Government. We trust howvor of the Federal, party. Patriotism had no ever that the flourishing condition of the Treasury will appeals commanding enough to ralle that party and lead our Legislature to suppose that it is mexhausin defence of our violated soil, while their optuble, or to inaulge in to many magnificent schemes.

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It is a printed book of three hundred pages from himself the Guardianship of the formula of the content of the formula had rather see the enemy triumph than their old unusually large during the past year, but it to by no foes. They had no tears for the fall of the poor means certain that they will continue at the same rate, arranged, soldier whose blood was freely shed at the call bour of prosperity. We know not why it should be tho't of his country. They could mourn over our hourst prosperty. They could mourn over our more honorable for a State to be in debt than for an in-

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time of peace and social prosperity, when even whole people, than to lavish lavors upon lavored arethe calamities of war, a common danger from tions of the State. a powerful foe-could not, for a moment, suspend the embittered hostility of that party.-The difference is too radical and deep seated to yield to temporary expedients or 'smooth the Wessage, copies of the Report made by the Agestsem-phreating together a single campaign. Indeed, a Rait Road between the two Countries. It appears ty of such discordant materials would soon be ty of such discordant materials would soon be therefore that the people and Government there are in the such as the project of the tenence of the time, as Aid-de-Camp to show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

It would be U. U. ungineer on the same subject has not yet been Major Gen. Baron Steuben.

Copy. Attest,—Joseph G. Core. Register. their old and natural animosity would revive.-The very hour that consummated the union lature as we car find room for. At the commencement In Rumford, Mr. Elbridge Welch, of Bruns- By virtue of a license from the Hon. Judge of Prowoold sound its requiem. Power would still be of the Session there is not usually much interesting or wick, to Miss Elizabeth A. Putnam, of Rum- he Auction, on Saturday the exth day of February next, would sound its requiem. Power would still be of the Session there is not usually much interesting or wick, to Miss Elizabeth A. Pulnam, of Runas eagerly watched by the Democrat, and the important business finished, but the solgects are reterford.

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In New England, of all places in the wide granted. In this way the Governor and Judges have been without any salary for two years, and their prospects of getting any are diministic ed by the latest elections.

The British Government should have learned something by the history of the United States. We suffered grievances, revokted when we had but 3 millions of inhabitants, and conquered in independence. The Canadas in 1832, contained 1,400,000 inhabitants, having incontained 1,400,000 in

neighborhood of 15 millions of republicans, and other, before the democracy of New England resting upon a thin and inudequa e sub tra um of gold and no savages. It seems invitable that one of two can take to their bosoms the man who reaccuted things should take place:—either Great Britian her suffering sons, and refused them even the must make the government of the Canadas renecessaries of life, when they were fighting the currency of the country? Our specie circulation when compared to their country against the combined forms of delians of the limit no savages. It seems invitable that one of two can take to their bosoms the man who ridiculed there.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JANUARY 10, 1836. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT

MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

We is arn that Mr. Earlen our Charge d'Affans at

traif Representatives and Schators yield to the late of the persons nominated, in the Senate where our deliberate will of their constituents only when twaders are aware that the opposition are in a majority. deliberate will of their constituents only when It is generally believed that Mr. Barbour's nomination that will happens to coincide with theirs. It cy- will be confirmed—the others are considered doubtful where the people are sovereign and the official, opponents. Whether they will take the responsibility a servant! The right of petition even—the of rejecting them is a matter of some doubt, though mahumblest badge which freedom can wear, - a my of the whig papers are urging them strongly to do it, right guaranteed by the Constitution, is denied while others seem to doubt the expediency. We shall -unless, indeed, its language shall be measur- soon know the result, -perhaps in season for this paper.

Governor's Message. not to grate harsidy on the delicate ears of these was not received in season for our last. It is a brief buvictories and raise the shout of fiendish exulta- deviated. It is in our opinion unwise to auticipate the tion at the triumph of the enemy, though revenue of coming years, and entail upon our posterity purchased at the price of a brother's blood. | a heavy debt, incurred for purposes of doubted utility. How fatile then the supposed union in a 11 we are rich it is better to relieve the bursa na of the

We have received from the Hon. Mr. Swift, Senator spiracy to usurp the throne of England.

We publish so much of the proceedings of the Legis-

tions to conser, may engage make a government of the conservation of more than one hundred and fifty millions, while two years ago, there was not in the United States but about thirty millions of dollars, and now probably not twice that amount. Whence dollars, and now probably not twice that amount. Whence the difference in the specie circulation of those countries? is a notural inquiry. It arises mainly from the difference in the circulation of small notes legally substituted for gold and silver—france has no bank notes under five hundred tinnes—bence the the advantageshe possesses over the U. States as it regards hard many. The root of the evil as to the unsommbless, instability and fluctuating nature of our currency is to be found in the deluge of small bills which have insulated every section of the country, and if the people espec a different state of things, and age of sman onts which have manuated every rection of the country, and if the people espec a different state of things, and would apply the hand of reform with any hope of deriving advantage from it, the axe must first be laid at the root of the tree. The small L-lk unt t be thrown out of the market by the State Logishature in such manner that bank speculators and stock feli-Paris has arrived at New York. We may therefore expect to learn something definitive relative to the difficulties between this country and France. Numerous pared the way for the introduction and retention in the country.

immutable truth to think of compromise or concession to their inveterate opponents. Pice the presence of a flect on our coast would awe us into automasion at once, and frighten the Prevident into a factions—would rejoice to place Mr. Van Buren in unber of vessels of war which they possess and the possess and the prevident into a number of vessels of war which they possess and the case with which they could crush our infant navy.

This is but the silly bragging of newspaper ditors—Such a state of things would do wonders frame can no more expect to intimidate us than we can hope to extert justice from her fears. We qualted not before the "mistress of the seas," as Eugland calls heread body, and they must bave him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread body, and they must bave him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas, "as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the referred to the mistress of the seas," as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the referred to the mistress of the seas, as Eugland calls heread and body, and they must have him, with all the referred to the mistress of the seas, as Eugland calls heread and the seas of the seas, as Eugland calls heread and the seas of the seas, and of consolidation of the seas, and of consolidation of the seas of the seas, and of consolidation of the seas of the seas, and the seas of the seas of the seas of the seas of

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pendent and irresponsible power, in order to inated as Chief Justice, and Mr. Barbour as associate trengthen the arm of authority, and weaken and Justice of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Kendall as Post make any such recommendation, or that the contract the sphere of popular agency. Fed-lates the sphere is much conjecture as to the loss to all some of the lates of the special lates of th lost to all sense of the honor and dignity of their country as to approve it. A treaty with France bas been made and ratified, and France has violated it. He who would tamely submit to the wiolation of it, and even enter upon negociations

TRANCIN KEYS,

Lite of Rumford, in the roomy of Oxford, decreased, by giving bond as the law directs—They the effect request all persons who are indebted to said decrease, is estate to make momentate payment; and those who have any deman is there in to exhibit a the PETER C. VIRCIN. en becomes the subject of dignified merriment if rejected, it must be on political grounds. Of the abit- violation of it, and even enter upon negociations in the Halls of Congress, that the people should the and fitness for office of the persons proposed there for a new treaty with the same nation, cannot some to presume to instruct their rulers in a Republic, can be no question, even in the minds of their political be an American -must be a traitor or a craven.

> The Arab tribes, headed by Abdel Ruder, still continue to threaten the safety of the French colonies of Algiers and Oran. Encounters daily take place between them. An expedition is determined upon of sufficient force to put a speedy end to the annoyance.

Mr. M'Crew, of Cincinnati, has invented a

Some idea of the distruction of, life by the guillotine during the reign of Robespierre and is a printed book of three hundred pages containing a list of all who suffered, alphabetically of Waterford, in the county of Oxford, periodically in-

Bill authorizing the construction of a Rail Road any demands thereon to exhibit the same to from St. Lawrence to the Kennebee river, in corjunction with that of the State of Maine, terminating on the Atlantic, has passed the Lugis- At a Court of Produc held at Paris, with a ann for the lature of Lower Canada, and will in all probability become a law. bility become a law.

Some of the London presses do not hesitate to charge the Duke of Comberland with a con- deceased having presented ha first account of adminis-

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Parley's Library, Lulio's Family Library, Zhop's Fables, Parley's Library, Ludie's Family Library, Moop's Pables, Scripture Stories, Alelbaio, Linky's Evening Tales, Robinson Crusoc, Mrs. Hennal's Poems, Augery Sange, Indian Wafes, Child's Friend, Abbout's Fires de Piery, Indianace of Mothers, Young Chemist, Seedtime & Harvest, Early Piery, Kempir, Hints for a New Year, Honor, one on Christ, Assembly's Categoriem, Subbath School Hynn Books, Contention and Emismelled Gards, &c. &c.

Norune-Villane, Jun. 18, 1886. W. E. GOODNOW.

MEDICINES

OF store - just added the following:-Scar's Genuine Vegelable Pulmonary Balsomic Syrup of LIVERWORT, for the care of Consumption, Coughs and

DR. JOHNSON'S Vegetable, Rhamatic and Billons Pills, it is therefore requests all spersons who are in a highly estemated remeds for Rhamatic, Scathutic and Billons Pills, it is therefore requests all spersons who are incompalates, Indigestion, Costiteness, Scathus and Billons debted to the said deceased's estate to anake the soft the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, in the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and Pean's Pills. Price 50 ets. a box, it is a price of the Hygens and the Hyg

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Dr. Johnson's celebrated RED OINTMENT, a certain M, at the House of George Kimball in Water-

tics of Hindostan," are works that are at the same time are in-esting and instructive. Nothing bearing a different character

LCUIS A. GODEY, Agent, Philodelphia, THIS subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned, that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators on the estate of

Rumford, January 5, 1826.

FISK & HINKLEY'S Brick Machines OR SALE by the subscriber at Hallowell, and warranted

to answer well the purpose for which they are intended. For sale all a by the following Agen 8:
Francis F. Haines, Livermore—Gapt. Daniel-Holles, Falmonth—John Miller, 1-4. Watten Kicker & Turbell, Combridge port—Juel Burlingame, Petroit, M., T.

JOB KASKFLL, 2011. 1997 Hallowell, Jan. 1, 1826.

W. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Villige, Jan. 18, 1835. wardian's Notice.

JOHN ABBOT. same, by giving bonds as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said Ashot's es-

We learn from the Montreal Gazette, that the tate to make immediate payment, and those who have

or JOHN A. DOUGLASS, of Waterfield, Waterfield, Jan't 5, 1836.

THUMAS L DAVIS, Administrator on the extete. tration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own

latter would see no safety but in an approximation to a monarchy and aristocracy, qualified by a slender mixture of democracy, and the former would cling to a Government by the People, as the sheet anchor of the ration's hopes, and the only guarantee of her freedom.

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LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Past Office or Paris, Nie. Jany. 1, 836.

EVI BERRY, Jr., Elishn Bisirer, Sum'l Benjen in, Gideon Bolster, Cyntha Bent, Abigail S. Blake, Philip or John Calewell, Isaac Commings, Merinda B. Commings, Vesta Chandler, Summer Dolot, Hannah Dearing, Laura Dean, Seilt Fobes, Nathaniel Foller, Tho's. Hill, Jr, Jacob Jackson, Josial Knight, Josiah L. Knight, Azael Kinsley, James Long-ley 2, Mr. Monk. Daniel MaComber, Joseph Penley, Loying Penley, Geo. F. Richardson, John Rowe, Alvan Rice, Rebecca. Russell, Sylvarius Simitevant, Robert Skillings, Ann Stowell. Pliny Smith, Joel B. Timyer, Abigail K. Tribou.

JOSEPH G. COLE, P. M.

FAHE supscriber hereby gives public notice 10 all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

ENOCH HALL. late of Buckfield in the county of Oxford DR. JOHNSON'S Vegetable, Rhamanic and Billans Pills, He therefore requests all spersons who are in-

Executor's Sale. Core for the ITCH, and all disagreeable Humors and Empions: M., at the House of George Kumball in Water-of the Skin, for Ringwarms, Satt Rhyam, Sc. Price 25 cents, lord lower Village, an undivided half of a Carfor bad Coughs and Colds, Philisic, Sc. ever invented. Price are in good repair. Conditions of payment are in good repair. Conditions of payment made known at the time of sule,

LEWIS JEWELL Waterlard, Jan'y, 1:36, NHE subscriber hereby gives public notice I to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon biraself the trust of

Administrator with the will annexed on the es-JOSEPH JACKSON

late of Newry in the county of Oxford deceas-

Also,—ASHES wanted in exchange for Goods by F. BEMIS. Paris, Nov. 19, 1835.

Notice. CAME into the enclosure of the subber last, a Red yearling heifer, the ownor is requeste die prove property, pay charg 3 and take her swey. EZRA HAMMND O her away. Paris. Nov. 25, 1825.

NEW BOOKS! TOR SALE AT THE OXFORD BOOK STORE,

Books, among which are the following :-Arithmetics. Smith's, Calburn's Sequel, Key to Sequel, First Lessons, Emerson's first part. Second do., Third do., Key to do., Walsh's. Walsh's revised edition Kinnes. Peter Parley's, Adams' new edition, Smyth's Algebra, &c &c.

Geographies. Field's Geography and Atlas, Malte Brun's do., Wood-bridge's do., Parley's do., Blakes.

Grammars. Green's large, do. Text Book, Ingersoll's, Fisk's large, small do., Murray's large and small, Smith's. (Green-leaf's will soon be received.)

Reading Books. Putnam's Sequel Analytical Reader, Introduction to do., American First Class Book, National Reader, Introduc-Young Reader, Political Class Book, Historical Reader, Union to do., National First Cl. ss Book, Primary do.,—Young Reader, Warcester's 2d Book, 3d do Mount Vernon Reader, Political Class Book, Historical Reader, Classical Reade Glassical-Reader, English Reader, Young Lady's Glass Book, General Class Book.

tyelding Books. National Spelling Book, Webster's do., Webster's Ele-mentary, Worcester's, Marshall's, and Goodales. Adiscellancous.

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'n addition to the above, are the following:-Parley's Ma azine, People's Magazine, Patley's week day book, Forley's Tales about Airica, Young Man's Gulde, Young Liting & Own Book. Daughter's Own Book, Boy's Own Book, Girl's Own Book, Family Story Book, The Teacher, Family at Home. Spragne's Letters to a Daughter, Hunts to Farents, Varent's Assistant. Leisure Hours, New England, and her Institutions, Feathers from my toon Wing. Barn's Notes on the Cosnels Formus New England, and her Institutions, Feathers from my own Wing, Barn's Notes on the Gospels, Scenes of Wealth, Eads and Blossoms, Jack Halliard, Tales of Romance, Albums, Corner Stone, Young Christian, Advice to Young Meaners, Natural History of Enthusiams, Fox a Book of Mortyrs, Secrets of Female Convents Disclosed, Sade of Mirem, American Constitutions Salbath Day Book, Week Day Book, Adam the Gordeners Donostiented Animais, Book of Nature, The Wreath, North in Regions, Heure Servants Directory, Frugal Heurewife, Life of Johnson, Parlor Lectures, Onlines of Phrenology, Spurzheim on Education, Memour of of Phrenology, Spurzhein on Education, Memoir of Spurzheim, and varieus other Miscellancous Books for

numerous to particularize.

An elegant assurtment of Bibles, Hymn Books and Testathetits constantly on hand. Also Salbath School Books of the latest publication. Paran Hangings, Bandars, Salvery, Bland Books, and FANCY

Norwey-Village, Dec. 29, 1833. E. GOODNOW.

Onto. Some weeks since we announced the assembling of the Legislature of this State, 1834, Nov. 6. To travel from Turner to Livermore Falls lief. and the choice of firm, uncompromising friends of Van Buren and democracy for presiding olficers in both branches. On the 15th instant, a preamble and resolutions, on the subject of expunging from the Journal of the United States Dec. 1 Senate the resolve condomnatory of the President's conduct in removing the deposites, were introduced into the House of Representatives. Their language is strong and emphatic, amounting in substance to a declaration, that the resolve alluded to, and the action of the Senate thereon, were unprecedently gross assumptious of power not conferred by the constitution and laws, but in derogation of both; instructing and requiring their Senators in Congress to vote for expunging the obnoxious sentiments from the records, and requesting the Governor to transmit a copy of the preamble and resolutions, to med Job Prince made oath that the foregoing account is each of their Senators, also to the President and true as to distance travelled, according to his best knowl-Vice President, and the Hon. Thomas H Benton, From the strong ascendancy of the democratic party, there can be little doubt of their passage by a decided majority in both houses.—

March 14. To I day making reports,
May 5. To travel from Turner to Levi Ludden's in Peru on Pet. of Isalah Tibbet's and als.

The Boston Atlas, alluding to the calls of the opposition papers at the South upon Mr. June. Webster to decline, says, that if Webster takes himself out of the way, Massachusetts will vote for Van Buren! This is no doubt true, and so it is with Kentucky-unless Clay is a candidate, Van Buren will certainly get the vote of that State. In fact the opposition cannot find an "available" who can carry more than one State, and yet they talk about defeating the republican candidate. They may put up a separate candidate in every State in the Union, if they please—and yet Van Buren will beat the field at least three to one .- N H. Patriot.

COHIO LEGISLATURE. Mr. Sawyer-a democrat, has been elected Speaker of the House, over an opposition candidate, by a majority of 25 votes; exhibiting a democratic strength in that branch of more than 2 to 1. In the Senate a democratic Speaker was elected

For services as County Commissioner.

1834, Dec. 1. To travel from Brownfield to Parsons field, on notice from York Co. Commissioners on by a majority of S .- East. Argus.

### Fourth gear of Walbie's Albrary.

### BOOKS BY MAIL! Prospectus of two new Volumes for 1836.

HREE years have now clapsed since the proprietor of Waldie's Select Checklating Library laid before the public his original prospectus for a valuable Library, the great features of which were cheapness, and the faculty of a rapid transportation by mail. The most ample success has attended the enterprise, and the effects upon the reading community, it is believed, have been wholesome.

The fourth year will commence on the first Tucsday of January, 1036, at which period it will be necessary to know the additional amount of copies to be printed, subscriptions being taken only from January of each year. The entire success of the Library is the best guarantee that can be given of its continuous. that can be given of its continuance. It was the firs to supply books by mait at a mere per centage of their former cost; it has outlived more than thirty puerile at-tempts at imitation; and has now an extensive list of patrons who are of the most solid and valuable class of citizens in every part of the Union, as well as in foreign

The object of Waldie's Library, its use and purpose is enjoyment liberal and intellectual. To all who love a mental banquet, without being compelled to depend on places of public resort, this publication furnishes a most valuable desideratum, supplying polite literature of a character to enlarge and improve the mind. The time and attention of the editor, himself a reader from inclination as well as outy, are devoted to the procurement of works of an elevated standard of intellect which may be admitted into every family without hesitation by the most fastigious, and become a railying point for all its members, promoting social belies lettres, reading and conversation. The variety thus collected from the whole mass of published works, mostly new, embraces Biography, Novels, Voyages and Travels, Sketches, Tales, and Select History, personal memoirs of extraordinary individuals, and curious adventures, &c &c. An amount equal to fifty London duodecimo volumes is thus annually furnished in weekly numbers, at a cost only equal to one of the London works. The plan thus embraces the whole range of popular literature, and the work has now become so universally diffused in every part of the Union as to form no inconsiderable portion of the literature of the country, and with which an acquaintance has because really means are for these who with a requaintance has become really necessary for those who mix in society.

The Library as now conducted disseminates books to all parts of the country in from five to six weeks after their issue in London. Five dollars per annum expended in this way will supply good reading for a whole circle or family: for a cent and a half a day, postage, included, a duodecimo book is sent every week, making in the course of the year more than three volumes of Ree's Cyclopedia. One volume of the Library, contain ing from lifteen to twenty entire works, can be bound at an expense little exceeding that of binding either separately, and constitutes a concentrated collection forming a never falling resource of anuscement and instruction, and which must always be worth the price that has been paid for it. The most ample testimony has been spontaneously afforded that this work has contributed to the pleasure of thousands, who, but for the resource it afforded, must have been left with minds unoccupied or thrown into unprofitable and uncongenial society.—
This immense supply of periodical reading has thus been welcomed every where as a means of improvement, and a substitute for the small talk of idle listlessness so apt to employ a large portion of the time of the many.

Waldie's Library is published every Tucaday accom-panied by a cover of four quarto pages, entitled. The Journal of Belies Lettres, containing reviews of new books, literary intelligence of all kinds, tales, lists of new books. &c thus combining the advantages of a Library, and the amusement of a magazine and newspaper; the whole for \$5 00 per annum, or clubs of five individuals obtain five copies for \$20 00, a reduction which pays the postage. Payment always in advance.

Waldie's Port Folio & companion to the Library. This periodical contains half as much matter as the Library, at half its price; or both are furnished to clubs of five for \$6 00. Its contents consists of a reprint of the best matter from the Ladon Magazines and Reviews more especially Chambers's Edinburgh Journal. Its object is popular instruction and amuseument analysis. object is popular instruction and amusement, combined in such a manner as to enlist the feelings of every mem-

in such a manner as to enlist the feelings of every member of the social circle. It enjoys an extensive circulation: price to single subscribers not taking the Library, \$2.50, postage paid.

LPA very limited number of complete sets of the Library and Port Folio, at the original subscription price, may be had for a short period. The Library has been published three years and the Port Folio one; an individual may now form a club by himself, and by paying for the past three years and the volumes for 1836 of the Library, and the Port Folio for 1835 and 1836, the whole can be had for \$20 00.4 For this an amount of matter may be procured which public approbation has stamped as truly valuable and unique of its kind. This privilege must, however, be of brief continuance.

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Address, post paid,

Seventh, two deers South of Seventh street, Philad.

October, 1885.

County of Oxford to Job Prince, Dr.

on joint view with Commissioners of Kennebec county, on Pet. of Elisha Pettingal and others, To 2 1.2 days viewing and hearing the

Po travel from Livermore Falls home 18 ms. 1,80 To travel from Turner to Gideon M. Ran-dall's in Parsonsfield, on joint view with the Commissioners of York county on Pet. of John Sutton and others 70 miles, To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties, and lceating, 9,00 To travel from said Randall's home 70 ms. 7,00

0. To travel from Turner to Levi Ludden's in Peru on Pet of Josiah Tibbets and others, 25 miles, To 2 days viewing, adjourned on account of the depth of snow, To travel home, 25 miles,

To 1 day making return and plan,

JOB PRINCE. \$48,10

edge and belief, and true as to time charged, before me R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

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To viewing, hearing the parties and locating
on said Pet 10 1-2 days,
To viewing, hearing the parties and locating
on Pet. of Daniel Coolidge 4-als. 3 1-2 days, 10,50
To travel from North Turner home on said
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net. 7 mi.es. Sth. To travel from Turner to Paris, on Pet. of Alanson Mellen and als, 17 ms.

To 2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said Pet.

10th. To travel from Paris-Hill to leave Cum-

mings' Jr. on pet, of Isaiah Willis and als. To I day viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet.
To travel from Isaac Cummings' Jr. home on said Willis' pet. 22 miles. 3,00 2,20

The above ac. is true as to time charged and true as to distance travelled, according to my best knowledge and belief. JOB PRINCE. Oxford, ss :- June 18, 1835. Sworn to before me, R K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

County of Oxford to Abel Gibson, Dr. pet. of John Sutton and others 19 miles. To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet.
To travel home 20 miles.
1835. June 4. To travel from Brownfield to Isaac

Gross', Turner, on pet. of Daniel Coolidge and others, 51 miles.
To 4 1-2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet.
To travel from John Keen's Mills in Turner home 53 miles. home 53 miles. Sth. To travel from Turner to Paris-Hill, on

pet. of Alanson Mellen and other 16 ms. To 2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet.

10th. To travel from Paris Hill to Isaac Cummings', Jr. in said Patis, on pet. of Isaiah Willis and others 5 miles. To I day viewing, hearing the parties and locating. To travel from said Cummings' to Turner Village 20 miles.

The foregoing account is true as to time charged and as to distance travelled according to my best knowledge and belief.

ABEL GIBSON.

Oxford, ss:—June 18, 1835. Sworn to before me, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk,

The County of Oxford to John Hearsey, Dr. For services as County Commissioner, viz:
1835. May 5th, 6, 7, 8, and 9th. To viewing for a road on pet. of Isaiah Tibbets and others 4 1.2 days and travel 10 miles.

May 13,14, 15, 16, 17. & 18. To locating read on pet. of Isaiah Tibbets and others, 6 days and travel 10 miles.

travel 16 miles.

June 5th, 6, and 7. To viewing for road and hearing the parties on petition of Daniel Coolidge and others 3 days. Travel to Turner Village 16 miles. June 5th and 9th. To viewing, hearing the parties and locating road on pet, of Alanson Mellen and als. 2 days, 6,00 To travel from Turner Village to Paris-Hill

June 10. To viewing and locating on pet of Isaiah Willis 1 day and travel 5 miles from Paris-Hill to Isaac Cummings', Jr.
To travel from Isaac Cummings', Jr. to Tur-2,20

ner Village 22 miles. 11th and 12th. To locating road on pet. of Daniel Coolidge and others 1 1-2 day, 4.50 Travel from Turner Village to Canton 16 ms. 1,60

The above ac. is true as to time charged and true as to distance travelled, according to my best knowledge and belief.

JOHN HEARSEY. Orford, 11:-June 18, 1835. Sworn to before me, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

County of Oxford to Job Prince, Dr. For services as County Commissioner.

June 25 To travel from Turner to Livermore Falls on joint view with Kennt bec Com'rs and home 34 ms, on pet of L lisha Pettingill 4 als. 3,40 To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said Pet. 12,00 To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on the pet. of John Judkins & otners, being a joint view with Kennebee Communications.

Journnessioners. To travel from Turner to Keith's Mills in Chesterville on joint view with Kennebec Com'rs on pet. of Jonas Davis and others,

To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on said pet.
To travel from Keith's mills home 30 ms.
Sept 16. To travel from Turner to Reuben Dillingham's by Different and A Salastone of ingham's in Dixfield on pet of Selectmen of Dixfield 28 miles. To 1 day viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on said pet.

7. To travel from Dixfield Village to Samuel Holland's in said Dixfield on pet. of

Samuel Holland and others 4 miles. Samuel Holland and others 4 miles.
To 7 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet.

24. To travel from Foster's corner in Summer to Farewell Walton's in Peru on pet.
Joel Austin and others 13 miles.
To viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet. 3 days.
To travel from said Walton's home 28 ms.

15. To travel from Turner to Samuel Barker's

6. To travel from Turner to Samuel Barker's in Rumford on pet of James Small and others 35 miles. To 7 days viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on said pet.
To travel from Woodstock home on said

pet. 27 miles

O To travel from Turner to Andover Corner on pet of Samuel Lombard & als. 50 ms. 5,00 To viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet. 5 days.

To travel from Andover home on said pet.

To 2 days making Reports of adjudictions

The within account is true as to time charged and distance travelled according to my best knowledge and be-lief. JOB PRINCE. Oxford, sa: -Oct. 30, 1835 Then the within samed

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Street.

County of Oxford to Abel Gibson, Dr.

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To travel from Livermore home 62 miles
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and hearing the parties and locating
To travel from Brownfield to Joseph Keith's
Mills in Chasterville on rest Joseph Mills in Chesterville on pet of Jonas Davis and others 76 miles

9. To 3 days viewing, 4-hearing the parties
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16. To 1 day viewing 4 hearing the parties 3,00

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Contain—and the general interest it will afford must be Oxford, 55:—October 30th, 1835. Then the within named Abel Gibson made oath to the truth of the within in certificate by him subscribed before me.

T. J. CARTER, Co. Att'y.

Dr. The County of Oxford to John Hearsty.

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Dr. The County of Oxford to John Hearsey, For services ar County Commissioner, June 22d. Met the Commissioners of Kennebec and viewed two days on pet of John Judkins, 3d 25. Met the Commissioners of Kennebec Co.

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Pettingill and als. 4 days

7,00 July 9. Met the Commissioners of Kennebec Co. at Keith's Mills in Chesterville on the pet of Loran Days & Allendard Relations. Jonas Davis & als. viewed 3 days Travel to & from said Keith's, 36 miles Sept. 16. To viewing I day on pet. of Selectmen

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tance travelled according to my best knowledge and be nief. JOHN HEARSEY. John Hearsey made oath to the truth of the above critificate by him subscribed, beford me,
T. J. CARTER, Co. Att'y.

County of Oxford to James Starr, Dr. 1834. Nov. 6. To 3 1-2 miles travel to Livermore Falls on pet, Elisha Pettingillet, als, on a joint view with Kennebee County Commissioners 2 1-2 days viewing and in hearing parties on To 3 1-2 miles travel home from said Falls

Dec. 2. To 90 miles travel to Gideon Randall's in Parsonsfield on notice from York Co. Com'rs on John Stinson and als. petition To 3 days on joint view with York Co Com'rs and hearing parties and locating
To travel home from said Rangall's
Dec. 17. To 17 miles travel to Levi Ludden's in Peru on pet. of Josiah Tibbet's et. als. To 3 days viewing on said pet and making returns

17 miles travel home on said petition b. March 14. To 20 miles travel to Maj. Prince's in Turner on road business To 2 days with Maj. Prince on road business 20 miles travel hom To 8 days making returns and plans of roads located

To 1 1-2 days time writing and answering letters relative to Com'r's business

To paper furnished for Com'rs use since

To 36 miles travel to Turner Village and home to see Maj. Prince relative to the Report on Kittridge petition 1 day filing up papers relative to Com'r's business at the close of my appointment
Oct. 28 To 60 miles travel out and home to Co.

Com'r's Court at l'aris to close up business egun & not completed while I was Co. Com'r 6,00 I day attending Court.

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JAMES STARR. Orford, ss :- October 28, 1835. Then the within na-

med James Starr made oath to the truth of the within 2.80 certificate by him subscribed, before me,
R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. Oxford, ss. County Commissioners' Court, June Term, A. D. 1835. 40 Job Prince, travel 40 ms., \$4, attendance 3 days \$9, \$13 Abel Gibson, " 90 " 9 " 3 " 9 18 1,00 John Hearsey " 42 " 4,20 " 3 " 9 13,20

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